

CAPITAL AND LABOR

Their Relations Discussed by Ex-President Cleveland.

He Believes All Industrial Misunderstandings Could Be Settled by a National Board of Arbitration.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland, after an interview with a New York World reporter, a plan to settle conflicts between capital and labor: The interview is as follows: "It is necessary that I should remain noncommittal with regard to the present most lamentable conflict between the coal miners and the operators," said he to the reporter, "because, being a member of the Civic federation, I may at any time be summoned to one of its meetings, and wish to be in position to act impartially."

"The Civic federation has already done much good. It is a commendable attempt to promote industrial peace, and worthy of support from labor and capital alike."

"In such labor troubles as the present the interests of non-combatants should be considered. It should be generally known that the sympathy of the public would be alienated from any corporation or body of wage workers that has rashly and inconsiderately brought about an industrial conflict."

"But it is not my belief that arbitration must be insisted upon in the present instance or at any time. Compulsory arbitration would be apt to increase the number of industrial disputes, by awakening expectations of favorable decisions from the board of arbitrators."

"In 1886 I sent a special message to congress recommending the formation of a permanent commission of labor, to which all such disputes



HON. GROVER CLEVELAND.
(Ex-President Who Is Still Interested in Public Affairs.)

might be referred. In that message I said:

"Something may be done under federal authority to prevent the disturbances which so often arise from disputes between employers and the employed, and which at times seriously threaten the business interests of the country; and in my opinion the proper theory upon which to proceed is that of voluntary arbitration as the means of settling difficulties."

"But I suggest that instead of arbitrators chosen in the heat of conflicting claims, and after each dispute shall arise, for the purpose of determining the same there be created a commission of labor, consisting of three members, who shall be regular officers of the government, charged among other duties with the consideration and settlement, when possible, of all controversies between labor and capital."

"If such a commission were fairly organized the risk of a loss of popular support and sympathy, resulting from a refusal to submit to so peaceful an impartiality, would be constrained both parties to such disputes to invoke its interference and abide by its decisions. There would also be good reason to hope that the very existence of such an agency would invite application to it for advice and counsel, frequently resulting in the avoidance of contention and misunderstanding."

"I examined the question very thoroughly at that time, and came to the conclusion that the time had come to constitute a permanent and national board of arbitration. Since then I have had no reason to form a different opinion. My idea was, and still is, that this national board of arbitration should operate in a similar manner to the railroad commissions which have been organized in many of the states."

"It is also necessary that such a board should be permanent. If arbitrators are chosen for temporary service as cases of dispute arise, experience in rendering equitable decisions will be lacking, extreme partisanship will tend to be the qualification sought on either side, and the side that loses the decision will make complaints of unfairness."

"My hope for an arbitration board

under federal auspices was that it should be so efficient and impartial as to commend itself to both parties in an industrial deadlock.

"In 1884, by a law of congress, a bureau of labor was established and placed in charge of a commissioner of labor. The commission which I suggested could easily have been grafted upon the bureau thus organized by the addition of two more commissioners, and permitting them to act as arbitrators, when necessary, between labor and capital."

St. Joseph's Hoodoo Car.
Car No. 13, on the street railroad of St. Joseph, Mo., had to be taken off by the company. The colored folks would not ride in it, deeming the number very unlucky. It ran through a district largely inhabited by negroes, and although the other cars were often uncomfortably crowded, No. 13 was nearly always empty.

Sermons by the Thousands.
It is related of Rev. Jotham Sewall, a missionary preacher of Maine, in the closing years of the last and the first half of this century, that during his long life he preached 11,399 sermons in Maine and 1,004 in 11 other states.

Wasps Hostile to Flies.
The wasp and the fly are irreconcilable enemies. The presence of a wasp's nest is a guarantee to the whole neighborhood of the absence of flies.

LOST THE CONTRIBUTION.

Why a Colored Citizen of North Carolina Could Not Realize on His Right of Suffrage.

The negro is a somewhat uncertain factor in politics of some of the southern states. That his vote is generally regarded as purchasable is not questioned. In fact, not many of the race will refuse to dicker on the basis of the ballot they control. Representative Klutts, of North Carolina, relates this story as illustrative of the methods of campaigning the marketing of negro votes has brought about.

"There was a campaign for mayor in Charlotte some years ago," said he, "and there were two democratic candidates. One of them was a benign old colonel of the courteous and gentlemanly school. As there were two candidates from the same party, much depended on the colored vote."

"The colonel one morning was accosted by an aged darky. 'Boss, can you lend me a quarter?' asked the latter."

"'Good morning, my friend,' said the colonel, graciously. 'How would a half dollar do?'"

"The darky was delighted."

"'What ward do you vote in?' added the colonel, still in very gracious mood."

"'Deed, boss, I doan' vote in no ward. I live out yander in de country.'"

"'What in h—l do you mean, you low-down nigger, by accosting a gentleman on the street?' roared the colonel, as he closed his pocketbook and walked away without making the contribution."

Statistics sometimes prove that liars can figure.

A budding genius is all right until he begins to blow.

Her father's boot frequently makes an unfavorable impression.

Too much of the noise in this world tries to pass itself off as music.

It is better to be wrong at the right time than right at the wrong time.

The more a woman argues the more she is unable to convince herself.

Some dancing, instead of being the poetry of motion, is mere doggerel.

The price of liberty is eternal vigilance, but the cost of repairs is extra.

Young men think themselves wise and drunken men think themselves sober.

The man who knows it all is a fit companion for the woman who knows nothing.

Any man can think as he likes, but it isn't always policy to put his thoughts into words.—Chicago Daily News.

Hard Luck.

"What's the trouble, Croesus; you seem as if you were in hard luck."

Croesus—Hard enough! Think of it; there I spend a small fortune on my daughter studying medicine and she—marries her first patient!—N. Y. Times.

Mr. Bruce's Class-Day Speech.

From the Boston Guardian.

The oration for the Harvard class of 1902, which was delivered by young Roscoe Conkling Bruce, the colored student, at the class-day exercises on the 20th instant from every point of view. First of all it was decidedly poor taste for him to take as his subject on such an occasion the "Negro Problem." The young men who made up the bulk of that graduating class are the sons of parents who have given millions and millions of dollars for negro education in the South, and it was exceedingly unfair for them to have the happiest day in their academic career marred by the obtrusion of a subject upon them wholly foreign to the spirit of the moment.

N. Y. Times.

land colleges with the class-orationship has ever so far forgotten the propriety of the occasion as to do this and nothing is clearer than that this blunder on the part of Bruce has injured the chance of young colored men for such honors in the future whatever their merit in oratory may be. Think of a young Irishman holding forth on such an occasion as to the needs of Ireland, or a young Hebrew talking about the Jewish disabilities in Russia!

The blunder indeed was a most stupid one, and shows that the spirit of begging has become so much a part of certain people's nature that they cannot allow any occasion to pass without thrusting it forth. But of this more anon. The speech itself consisted only of a few glittering generalities strung together, a veritable Sahara of rot, with scarcely a redeeming feature save the quotations so liberally borrowed. The first two-thirds of his speech young Mr. Bruce devoted to telling his classmates what a university education is for, which fact they knew quite as well as he did, as they had had the same opportunity to learn. He further tried to impress it upon the boys that they had been educated by their fathers to advance the standard of the American public school, telling them that "the university develops the specialist, sustains his researches and thus promotes enlargement of truth."

the Messiah Baptist Church. It is considered the best choir on the Hudson. She is the only recognized colored pianist in Yonkers, and all grand concerts and musical affairs are under her control. She is especially engaged in teaching her scope being not only Yonkers but Kingsbridge, Mt. Vernon, New York City and New Rochelle.

Miss Harvey names her composition "The Rio Grande" after the vessel which carried the Tenth Cavalry over to the Philippine Islands. Hoping to ever keep a fresh the valor of those our colored soldiers. We will dare say that these are few composers as young as Miss Harvey she being twenty years and seven years old.

Her composition is for sale at her sisters Mrs. M. Harvey-Clinkscales, 121 H street, northwest, and at Drooms & Hugo Worche music store.

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Baptist Women's Missionary and Educational Society of the District of Columbia, Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention held a mass meeting in Vermont avenue Baptist Church.

Two truly a success, their were representatives from nearly every Baptist

Church in the city. The following pastors were present: Rev. Geo. W. Lee, Walter H. Brooks, J. Anderson Taylor, W. Bishop Johnson, Geo. M. Lucas, G. Pryor and W. Troy. An excellent programme was rendered. The devotional exercise were conducted by the president, Mrs. Rosetta E. Lawson, who in fitting terms outlined the work. Mrs. Julia Mason Layton, District Organizer and Corresponding Secretary told of what had been accomplished and what was hoped for in the near future.

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The choir of the church rendered choice music. A letter of greeting from Miss Armstrong of the Southern White Baptist Missionary Society was read. Benediction by Rev. Troy. The success of this meeting is due largely to the untiring efforts of the organizer, Mrs. Layton who is doing everything possible to have a Missionary society organized in every Baptist Church in this city and have all united in the District society.

Age Makes Brittle Bones.

The bones of aged people have more lime in them than those of the young, and therefore are more brittle. This is the reason why a fall is apt to be more hurtful to an elderly person than to a young person.

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What Bruce, however, wanted to talk on was not the common school education, of which our country boasts the very best in the world, but it was the industrial education!

It was for the purpose of making this plea for industrialism that he went to Tuskegee last spring to be coached by Booker Washington; it was for this purpose that Washington sent him back to Harvard when Bruce might have finished a year ago.

But let Bruce speak for himself. Says he: "Of the 16,000,000 American citizens between the ages of fifteen and twenty-four, less than one-third of one percent are receiving instruction in the arts and sciences which bear directly upon their occupations. By extensions of the industrial education, we may reasonably expect to aid importantly the work of reclaiming the submerged tenth in our great cities, lessening the drain from our farms by transforming drudgery into intelligent labor, inspiring the mountain whites of the South, adjusting the negro to a mercilessly competitive civilization, increasing the efficiency and happiness of American working men and working women, giving rich and poor a whole-ome respect for work and workers, furnishing the republic citizens of resource."

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B. & O. R. R. WEEK END SEA SHORE EXCURSIONS.

Tickets good on all trains. Friday and Saturday, returning until Tuesday following, at rate of \$5.00 for the round trip to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City and Ocean City, N. J.

The Children of Drunkards.

A noted physician of Paris asserts that it is impossible for an habitual drunkard to have sound children.

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They Say.

Some people are fools.
Good friends are hard to find.
The politician South, has lost his leadership.
There are some great men in the world.
Senator Hanna is the winning man.
There will be a shaking up the dry bones.
The democratic party is preparing for the fight.
Cof. Bryan will give them trouble.
President Roosevelt has a good opinion of the Wizzard.
Some men like others because they can be used.
The world is full of sin.
The southern politicians will have to take a back seat.
When you think you are doing the best you are doing nothing.
Your pretended friends will stab you in the back.
Is there to be no unity among colored attorneys?
Don't pass your friends and pretend that you don't see them.
You may need them some day when you are in trouble.
The man who knows a friend will keep him.
Don't be carried away by new faces.
The truest friend is the one when you need him.
Speak the truth always and then you will have no cause to fear.
The man who comes to you with a tale is a deceiver.
The truth is easy to tell when you are honest.
Speak well of your friends.
This is a world in which good men should act.
Dr. J. H. M. Waring, and Dr. Bruce Evans would make good superintendents of the schools.
The Board of Education could do something for the people.
Who will be the next presidential nominee?
Prof. Booker T. Washington ought to give the country a rest.
Let us live in peace.
Who leads the negro?
Washington the Wizzard of the South.
Has the negro a leader.
Why certainly.
Is the race in need of a leader?
If you are right don't fail to act.
Friendship is a jewel and you should never lose it.
Think of those who are your friends.
The colored commission is dead.
The bill is a dead letter.
There are lots of puddle dogs in this city.
If you have never seen a fice dog listen when he barks at THE BEE.
Only small dogs bark at THE BEE.
They are harmless.
They must bark at big things to let other dogs know that they are alive.

Keen Observation.

"Do you know anything about the people who have moved next door?" she inquired.
"Not much," he answered, "except that their honeymoon is not yet over."
"How did you find that out?"
"By observing. It was raining when he came home this evening, but she did not make him stop at the front door to wipe his feet."—Washington Star.
What He Would Need.
"My friend," exclaimed the eloquent minister, "were the average man to turn and look himself squarely in the eyes and ask himself what he really needed most, what would be the first reply suggested to his mind?"
"A rubber-neck!" shouted the precocious urchin in the rear of the room.
—Tit-Bits.

LOVES HIS COUNTRY.

Illinois Statesman Who Stands for Honor in Politics.

Robert R. Hitt, Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Relations — Wants Consular Service Improved.

Robert R. Hitt, who has just been renominated for congress, and who has been mentioned by his personal friends for United States senator, is now serving his tenth full term as representative of the Ninth Illinois district.

He was born in Urbana, O., in 1834, but when he was three years of age he removed with his parents to Illinois, where he received his early education at Rock River seminary, now called Mount Morris college. Later he attended De Pauw university, where he made a brilliant record as a student.

While still a young man Mr. Hitt decided that the field of politics, with its opportunity for high endeavor and strenuous action, should be his life work. The famous debates between Lincoln and Douglas, which he attended and reported, are said to have also strongly influenced his decision.

Believing that thorough preparation is an essential for success, Mr. Hitt made a close study of political science, and that he did so to some purpose was evidenced in his appointment during Grant's second administration as secretary of the American legation at Paris, which position he held for seven years, part of the time acting as charge d'affaires. Returning to America, he became assistant secretary of state, and the following year he was elected a representative from Illinois in the Forty-seventh congress, and has been returned at every successive election.

In the recent senatorial discussion in Illinois an admirer of Mr. Hitt, who affectionately termed him "Little



HON. ROBERT R. HITT.
(Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.)

Bobs," that title bestowed by Tommy Atkins on Field Marshal Roberts, sent the press a modification of Kipling's well-known verse, which was widely copied. The closing lines read:

"He's a little, but he's wise,
He's a terror for 'is size,
An' 'e's bound to get the prize.
Ain't yer, Bobs?"

During his career as a representative, says the Los Angeles Herald, a democratic paper, Mr. Hitt has constantly urged improvement in the consular and diplomatic service, and has strongly opposed anti-Chinese legislation which violated treaties. He has warmly advocated reciprocity and friendship with all the American republics, and it was owing to his influence that warlike resolutions were not adopted against Mexico, as a result of the Cutting case. It was also in consequence of his individual effort that the house adopted the resolution providing for a commercial union with Canada.

Mr. Hitt has always been public-spirited, in the widest meaning of that term, and his labors as a member of the world's fair committee aided much to secure the fair for Chicago.

His long residence in France in the diplomatic service, and his experience as assistant secretary of state, thoroughly prepared him for the place on the foreign relations committee which he has held with such marked ability.

Mr. Hitt in a recent speech said that the self-made man is the one who has the genius to make the most of limited opportunities, and he credits whatever of success has been his to earnest endeavor to grasp and use wisely "fleeting opportunity."

Small Steel by Electricity.
Success has attended the experiments of the method of smelting steel by electricity discovered by Herr Kjellin, a Swedish engineer. Tests were made on a large scale at the iron factory of Gysinge with perfect success. It is declared that electro-steel of superior quality can be produced at the same cost as ordinary steel. The Gysinge factory is driven entirely by water power, and it is thought that the abundance of water power and iron ore throughout Sweden is certain to develop a great electro-steel industry.

Cigar-Making in Manila.
Most of the cigarmakers of Manila are females. One factory there employs 3,000 hands. Everybody smokes in the Philippines. The youngsters learn to puff cigarettes before they can walk. A good cigar there sells as low as a cent, and the best for five cents.

An Immense Goat Ranch.
The largest goat ranch in the world is owned by Charles S. Onderdonk, of Lamy, N. M. He has 20,000 goats and they have 25,000 acres in which to roam.

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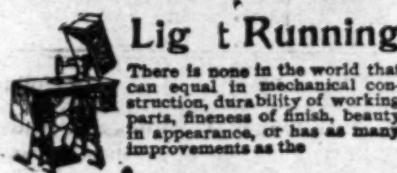
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MET CONVIVIAL TARS.

Boston Man Drinks with Them and Finds Himself in Philadelphia When He Sobered Up.

On the claim that the British steamer Vittoria, Capt. McKenzie, which arrived from Boston to load coal for the West Indies, had on board a stow-away the customs officials at Philadelphia refused to enter the vessel until the immigration officials were first consulted.

W. J. Grandfield, agent for the vessel, made the claim that the man on board, having come from Boston, and being a subject of the country, was not a stow-away, and a battle of words followed. The immigration officials



"TURN BACK AND LAND ME."

sided with Mr. Grandfield and the vessel's entrance was at last secured.

It appears that the Vittoria left Boston at five a. m. Sunday. On the previous night the crew had liberty, went ashore, and came back to the vessel under the influence of liquor.

During the travels ashore they fell in with a convivial companion, and at three a. m. Sunday came on board with the stranger, to whom they extended the hospitality of the forecastle.

It was not long before all were asleep, and when the time came for the Vittoria to sail enough sober men could not be mustered to cast the lines.

At nine a. m. when 40 miles out from the wharf the stranger awoke. He rubbed his eyes, looked about, and asked where he was. Upon being told he was on board the Vittoria on the way to Philadelphia, he made a wild leap up the steps on the main deck and ran aft to the bridge, upon which was stationed the skipper and his chief officer.

With fire in his eyes and clenched fists he demanded that Capt. McKenzie turn back and land him. His demands were unheeded, and the stranger, who refused to divulge his name, was a sadder but much wiser man.

He was penniless, but enough money was raised among the crew to pay his passage back to Boston, where he has a wife and family.

When he returns he declares he will swear off liquor for life.

CHAMPION MEAN MAN.

Burned His Money Just Before Death

So That No One Might Profit by His Decease.

According to the citizens of the adjoining county the meanest man that ever lived died recently in Union county, South Carolina. His name may have been too much for him, at any rate he failed to live up to it.

There were so many little Angels that when he came, the names having been quite exhausted, his mother called him Starling.

Even in childhood Starling Angel was avaricious.

At 70, old and decrepit for his years, he sold the comfortable home and



GLOATING OVER HIS TREASURE.

plantation, including the stock on the place, for the sum of \$30,000. He then moved into a rude log hut and for the few remaining years of his life lived there alone gloating over his treasure.

The night before his death he took from its place of concealment the money, built a large fire, and bill by bill consigned to the flames the whole of the \$30,000.

He was found dead in his bed, and the charred bills on the hearth told the story of the man who had vowed that no human being should profit by his death.

Watch Their Wives Work.

The women of Sweden often work as farm laborers. In some instances, the husbands serenely smoke, and lounge around, while they contentedly view the movements of their industrious wives.

PATHOS IN ROMANCE.

The Sad Fate of a Girl Who Loved a Fortune Hunter.

Married a Poor American Clerk in Paris, Was Disinherited and Then Deserted by Him—Driven to Sweat Shops.

Laura de Verneuil has been arrested by the police of Paris and locked in a cold, damp, dismal cell, because she was a vagrant. When she was arrested she had been wandering the streets for two days without food. She had been kicked from her boarding house, because she could no longer pay the rent, and when the police took her into custody stood face to face with starvation.

Laura de Verneuil was not always a vagrant. Once she was an aristocratic family in France, and until she defied the wishes of her parents and married against their will she stood to inherit a vast estate. But she loved a man—a clerk named Willard, earning a modest salary in one of the American banks in Paris. He was an American, and the unfortunate girl gave up her home, her wealth and her family in order to marry him. That is why she was arrested for vagrancy. She was deserted by the husband when it became evident that her parents had actually deserted her and none of their money would be his.

The story of this young French woman, who now is but 24 years old, is full of pathos. When the bank clerk met her she occupied a prominent position in the world. She had wealth, position, and, what is more, prospects. She was courted by men of rank and title, but she spurned all offers and gave her heart to Willard. He was making only a meager living keeping books in a bank. His salary was small. The young girl knew it, yet she did not falter in her choice of a husband.

But the courageous girl who had given up everything in the world for a man was doomed to a bitter fate. No sooner was she the wife of Willard than he began to show unusual inter-



DRIVEN TO SWEAT SHOPS.

est in the fact that she had been disinherited by her parents, and it seemed unlikely that he ever would be permitted to enjoy the wealth to which she was rightfully entitled. Matters went all wrong in this way for three years. Willard then became finally convinced that his wife's relatives never would relent, so one day he coolly abandoned the wife, who had given up everything in the world for him, and left a letter saying that he had no fault to find with her, but his salary was not sufficient to keep both, and he had counted on his wife having a fortune, which was not forthcoming. He wished her luck and then returned to America.

Broken-hearted the young woman was set adrift on the world to make her own way. She had never known what work was in her childhood days, but being too proud to return to her parents and seek help she obtained employment in various sweat shops, earning barely enough to live in cheap boarding houses. Finally her nerves gave way under the strain and she fell sick. Then it was that the crowning misfortune of her whole misguided career came upon her.

No longer able to earn the money with which to pay the rent for her squalid little room she was driven into the streets. She was too proud to beg or seek public assistance, so she wandered the streets ceaselessly for two days without food. The poor, misfortune-ridden girl was not allowed even this liberty. She was arrested by the police of Paris for vagrancy.

Then when she was sick and weak and all but dead, so that she could no longer resist, word was sent to her parents, from whom she had been separated for five years. They came to her post haste, but the poor, tired young girl was worn out and delirious when they found her. She could not be moved, so the proud parents disinherited her for marrying against their wishes were forced to sit by the side of a narrow little cot in a Paris jail and do what they could to allay her sufferings.

They have forgiven her, and when she recovers sufficiently she will be taken back to the home she left to become the bride of the unfeeling bank clerk.

Explosions Now in Order.

A father in Norfolk, Va., is evidently proud of his connection with an explosive family. He has named three of his children Alice May Burst, James Wood Burst and Henry Burst.

The Bee.

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The 4th of July

The Fourth brought with it its usual noise, excursions, casualties and other evidences of patriotism, but has left behind it a long train of duties unperformed and promises unkept. Congress has adjourned without giving expression to its disapprobation of lynching, if it had any, and without passing a single act in condemnation of the wholesale disfranchisement of loyal true-hearted colored American citizens. Slavery in the Philippines still exists and the "flag of the free" as it floats in the breeze loses its eloquence as it waves over the slaves. While we have reasons to be thankful for the prospect of good crops, the present menace of the Trusts become more and more threatening. The spirit of Caste manifested by Labor Unions, still operates with lighting effect upon the colored tradesmen and mechanics and no friend in Congress or out of it has been raised to stay its influence. The glory of American prowess and American commerce may cause the breasts of the whites to throb with patriotic emotion and the heart to rejoice in prosperity, but the colored people are left only to hope! hope! hope! That the public conscience may be fully aroused to a sense of the justice of supporting and defending colored labor and according to all equal rights and privileges as before another Fourth of July rolls by is the hope and prayer of all patient and long-suffering colored people and just citizens. Notwithstanding all, we join the patriotic procession, and say to all Americans, God Speed!

Both Ends.

Booker Washington is playing both ends against the middle. He is gobbling up the new crop of college graduates in order to make teachers and missionaries in the cause of the new heresy and at the same time posing as the great exponent of the doctrine of industrialism or more strictly commercialism.

From the purely industrial point of view the effects of the new heresy will be nil, for the reason that even after obtaining trades, the opportunities for profiting through them will be absent on account of the proscriptive policy of Trades Unions and their denunciation over the industrial world. The doctrine favors commercialism, because it favors the classification of the colored people into a body of mere "hewers of wood and drawers of water" thereby clears the political, professional and scientific world of hundreds and thousands of colored people who would otherwise compete for honor and profit in those fields.

It looks like Washington is trying to subsidize our college graduates by "sugaring" them with fat jobs.

Just why these high salaries are offered said graduates, who are to teach children how to wish, iron, plough and a host of other like things, about which they know nothing, is something which only those of "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" can tell. Perhaps it is to excite emulation and for the higher education and thus open the way for a change from the present industrial institute to a first-class high-grade University. If this is true, why not be honest about it and beg accordingly? But it is no use trying to guess our Washington, he's entirely too slick. Wonder why he is eternally sneaking up to the White House and playing

his little political games? Thought he did not believe in politics! O! yes, he means for other colored people to keep out while he "queers" things.

Bullyism.

Another bit of bullyism has been displayed in the Senate Chamber. This time, as usual it is a hot-headed southerner who does the bullyism. The tender sensibilities of the Texas Senator were outraged by the word *unwarrented* and only blood was called for to appease them. But Senators are comparatively young men, both brainy and brilliant. The characteristic difference however, between them was that the northern Senator kept his nerve and the southern Senator "flew the coop," lost his equilibrium and shot off his mouth to the newspaper correspondent. The Indian kept cool and did not withdraw or apologize either. Since some of the southern Senators are so nice about the use of the King's English, it would be well to revise the dictionary to suit the vernacular of the people of that section. In the mean time the blankety-blank-blanks, so vigorously used by the Senator, ought to be adopted as entirely elegant, parliamentary and in tone with senatorial courtesy. Certainly a hot head maketh a foolish man!

The steady improvement of King Edward brings gladness to the heart and gratitude to the souls of all lovers of good government and humanity. As a race, we should be thankful that the beloved son of one of the noblest Queens, is to continue to rule a noble and prosperous people. In the dark hours of slavery the Prince of Wales was always ready to lend a helping hand to the fugitive, fleeing from the torments and humiliation of slavery and hence for this reason for no other we should be thankful for his convalescence. Long live he king.

The reorganization of the District Executive department is about to take place and it will be interesting to note the lack of colored appointments and promotions in the shuffle. Let us hope that an era of fairness is now on and that the colored people may have recognition something like remote proportion to their population. Now is an opportunity to do the right thing.

Good Men.

Will Messrs. Nye and McKinsie accept the cordial congratulations of The Bee on their appointments as additional assessors.

Nihilism, like lynching and forms of lawlessness, is catching. Brute force is spreading, and now the Senate is infected and as a result two Senators clinch and cuss.

WHAT THE DOCTOR SAYS.

A London physician advises a quiet sea voyage as the best remedy for insomnia.

According to Dr. Sidney Jones 16,000 consumptives are moving about Australia annually.

An excellent remedy for chilblains is to cover them directly they begin to be felt with a coating of concentrated chloride of iron.

In view of the instinctive fondness of little girls for kissing their dolls, the Lancet thinks more attention should be paid to the source of the material used in making and stuffing them.

One authority says if troubled with gout avoid meat, sweets, pastry, wines, spices, hot rolls, bread of all sorts and everything belonging to the tribe of ferments. Eggs, game, fresh fruit, vegetables, especially salad, may be eaten with impunity.

Needs But Little Here Below.
A method of living at little expense has for years been practiced by Rudolphus Bingham, of Merchantville, N. J. His age is now 75, and he spends for food only 74 cents a day. He is healthy, happy and lively, and declares that he has helped to bury many of his acquaintances who ridiculed his system of dieting.

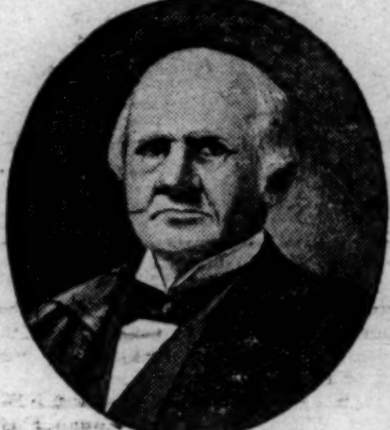
Parisians Dote on Snails.
Eight hundred tons of snails were consumed by Parisians last year. The animals are bred in Burgundy and Savoy, where they are kept in inclosures formed of tarred palings, which they cannot climb over, and are fed upon vine leaves, which give them a delicate flavor.

IS AN UPRIGHT JUDGE.

Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court Has Always Stood Up for the Rights of the People.

John M. Harlan, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, has come to be regarded as one of the bulwarks of American liberties. He was appointed to the bench in 1877 by President Hayes, but his attitude on many questions of the day has removed him from the category of partisanship. His decision in the Downes case, involving the constitutionality of plans in our island possessions, is the most recent and striking instance of Justice Harlan's construction of the law.

If a search were to be made of Justice Harlan's opinions during his long



MR. JUSTICE HARLAN.
(One of the Most Respected Members of the Supreme Court.)

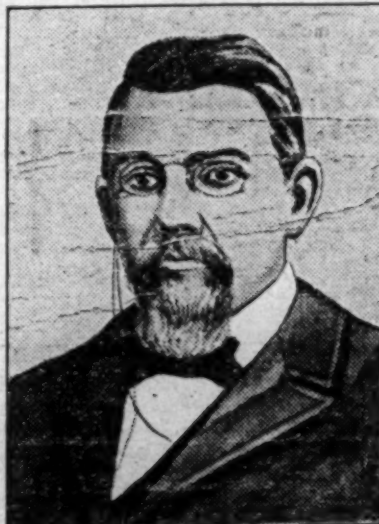
service on the supreme bench, the number of occasions upon which he has decided in favor of "the undercrust of society" would be found to be surprisingly large. It is recalled that in the case of the deserting sailors from the barkentine Arago he was alone in his dissenting opinion sustaining the appeal taken by the seamen, and in doing this he had made a very broad interpretation. These sailors had, under private contract, agreed to service for a certain term, but when their vessel reached Astoria they deserted. They were arrested and given over to the shipmaster, but on the way to San Francisco they refused to work, for which they were brought to trial in that city. Mr. Harlan sustained their appeal for relief from the decision of the California court on the ground that slavery existed wherever the law recognized a right of property in a human being. "A condition of enforced service," he said, "even for a limited period in a private business of another is a condition of involuntary servitude." He said in conclusion that it seemed to him that the court read the thirteenth amendment as containing a clause excepting seamen engaged to serve on private vessels.

JUDGE PENNYPACKER.

Republican Nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania Is a Descendant of Royalty.

Samuel Whitaker Pennypacker, in the authorized biography, is set forth as the direct descendant of a Holland-Dutch family, and it is said "He also traces descent from John of Gaunt and Edward III. of England."

His relation to Senator Quay does not appear in the record. While they are cousins, it is said that it is not in the first degree. Mr. Pennypacker is the son of a Philadelphia physician; he served in the Twenty-fifth regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers in the civil war, studied law and practiced at the



SAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER.
(Republican Nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania.)

bar. He has served upon the bench, compiled a series of court reports, and is known as a collector and lover of books. His library contains about 7,000 volumes of early Pennsylvania, 260 of which came from the pen of Benjamin Franklin. Judge Pennypacker has heretofore not been active in politics, but when he did appear, he was identified with the reform republican element in Philadelphia as opposed to the machine and the regular Quay organization. His name was presented to the convention by Hampton L. Carson, for many years the foremost orator of the reform republicans.

Frightened by Frankfurters.
A letter carrier in Washington, D. C., had just opened a letter box when he started back in fright, screaming: "A snake! a snake!" A policeman came to his aid, and after repeatedly prodding with his club in the box, lifted out a string of sausages which had been reposing on the top of a collection of letters.

Rooster Injures a Child.
A little daughter of William Blankenship, Hopkinsville, Ky., was attacked by a rooster and so badly injured that it is thought she will die. The bird sank its spurs in the top of the child's head, penetrating the brain.

GRAND DUKE BORIS.

Russian Prince of the Blood Royal Who is About to Visit the United States.

A year which has been memorable for important international amenities will be rendered still more famous during the coming summer and fall, when no fewer than three scions of Imperial houses will be entertained in this country. They are Grand Duke Boris, Prince Cheng of China and the crown prince of Siam.

Grand Duke Boris, first cousin of the czar and younger son of the brother of Alexander III., Grand Duke Vladimir, is scheduled to arrive in this country about July 20. He is making a tour of the world and is now in In-



GRAND DUKE BORIS.
(Russian Prince Who Will Visit the United States This Summer.)

dia. He is not traveling incognito, but his visit is not official and no state functions will be organized in his honor. On account of his near relationship to the czar he will be accorded all the courtesy and formality possible at a season when the officials of Washington are scattered to the four corners of the earth. Count Cassini has already informed Secretary Hay of the intentions of the imperial visitor. The secretary will be at his summer home, in Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire, and it will not be possible for him to receive the prince officially.

Count Cassini has arranged, however, that the distinguished visitor shall pay his respects to the president at Oyster Bay. The ambassador has taken a handsome cottage at Bar Harbor and a number of brilliant entertainments will be given. The prince will visit New York, Boston and Philadelphia, but it is unlikely that he will come to Washington. He will land at San Francisco, where he will be met by Mr. Zelonoff, second secretary of the Russian embassy. After spending a few days at the metropolis of the Pacific he will cross the continent, making leisurely stops in such cities as interest him.

The prince is a handsome young man, not yet 25 years old. He is unmarried and possesses all those qualifications of mind and person for which the house of Romanoff is famous. He is a soldier by profession and is at present a member of the imperial guard and colonel of the Azoff regiment of infantry.

HATES GREAT BRITAIN.

Michael Davitt Emphasizes His Dislike in a Book on the Boer Fight for Freedom.

Michael Davitt, the stormy petrel of Anglo-Irish politics, has just given a new proof of his undying enmity to England by writing a bitterly anti-British history of "The Boer Fight for Freedom." Mr. Davitt's own history



MICHAEL DAVITT.
(Irish Parliamentarian and Publicist Who Hates the British.)

is checkered and romantic. When he was a small boy his parents were evicted from an Irish home. At the age of 11 he lost his right arm in the machinery of a Lancashire mill where he was working. From a precarious career as a newsboy and a printer's devil he drifted into the Fenian brotherhood before he was 20, and was sentenced to 15 years of penal servitude in 1870, but after five years in prison he was released. With Parnell he helped to found the Irish Land league in 1879, visiting America on that mission. Shortly after his return he was again thrown into prison, was released, was again imprisoned, was elected to parliament while in prison, and has spent his latter years partly in parliament and partly in traveling. In writing his book on the Boers he spent some months inside the Boer lines.

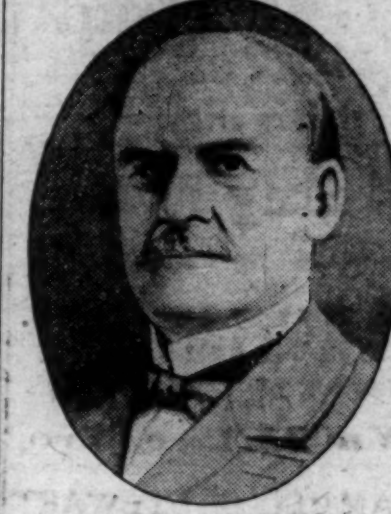
Frog in Woman's Stomach.
Strange symptoms were manifested by Mrs. Charles Burtis, of Hopewell Junction, N. Y., and the doctors thought she had appendicitis. An operation was performed, and in her stomach was discovered a live frog five inches in length. It is supposed she swallowed it when it was very small, while drinking water.

HOPKINS' FIRST BILL.

How the Illinois Congressman Managed to Secure Recognition by the Speaker of the House.

Congressman Albert J. Hopkins, who is a leading candidate for the seat in the United States senate now held by William E. Mason, entered the house of representatives more than 15 years ago with a determination to do something which would win the approval of his constituents before the first session was over. But weeks dragged into months, says the Saturday Post, before he was able to see his opportunity.

This came in the form of a request from Aurora, his home city, that he see if two islands in the Fox river could be purchased from the govern-



HON. ALBERT J. HOPKINS.
(Indorsed for Senator by the Republicans of Illinois.)

ment as a site for the erection of municipal buildings.

At once the congressman prepared a bill, ceding the islands to the city of Aurora. Day after day he joined the group in front of Speaker Carlisle's desk and clamored for the recognition of the presiding officer. But all in vain. The speaker could see the older members about the young statesman from Illinois, but never recognized him. One day, however, the brilliant "Sunset Cox" was called to preside over the house while Mr. Carlisle was absent for a week. This gave Mr. Hopkins new hope. He haunted the groups to which Mr. Cox told his inimitable stories and not another auditor laughed so heartily as he. After one of these stories had been heard and applauded, Mr. Hopkins asked:

"Mr. Cox, could I get recognition tomorrow so that my bill could be put through by consent?"

"Bliss your red head!" exclaimed the temporary speaker, "of course you can. Every time I see that red hair of yours I think of a certain red-headed girl I knew years ago, and I'll give you a chance for her sake—no matter where you are."

Next day Mr. Hopkins was missing from the clamoring group in front of the speaker. He arose in his own seat and immediately heard the welcome words:

"The gentleman from Illinois has the floor."

Instantly the fateful bill was passed. Such are the triumphs of statesmanship!

IS UNRECONSTRUCTED.

Thirteen-Year-Old Kentucky Girl Objects to Listening to "Marching Through Georgia."

Miss Laura Talbot Galt, a 13-year-old girl, is a member of the eighth grade of the Eighth ward school in Louisville. She is of strong southern sympathies and refuses to believe that the civil war is ended. When the class was sing-



LAURA TALBOT GALT.
(Little Kentucky Girl Who Does Not Like Union War Songs.)

ing "Marching Through Georgia" she not only refused to sing the song, but stopped up her ears with her fingers that she might not hear the words that were sung. As a result she was reprimanded by the teacher, Miss Allen, and her marking for deportment was reduced. Miss Galt fears that she will not be permitted to pass to the high school, and her grandmother, who is an enthusiastic member of the Daughters of the confederacy, threatens to bring the matter before the school board. The agitation of the case of Miss Galt has resulted in the revival of the question of the study of civil war history in the Louisville schools. For a long time this feature was not taught on account of the partisanship of the parents of the pupils and the objections to the so-called standard war histories.

Edison Lights in Pyramids.
The interior passages of the Egyptian pyramids are to be illumined with electricity for the benefit of visitors and tourists.

The Most Powerful Scent.
A grain of fine musk will scent a room for 20 years.

EPIDEMIC OF SUICIDE.

Meriden, Conn., Seems to Have a Club Whose Members Have Vowed to Kill Themselves.

Under a recent date a correspondent of the New York World writes that a startling series of suicides at Meriden, Conn., has given rise to the question: a startling series of suicides at Meriden.

A month ago Charles N. Blake, a well-to-do shoe merchant, took poison and died in Hubbard park. Next John Douglas was found dead. Two days ago Adam Kauffman held a dynamite cartridge between his teeth and blew his head off. Frank Wood killed himself in a New York hotel a week ago, and William Smithers did the same



BLEW HIS HEAD OFF.

thing in Waterbury. Most of these men were wealthy and in good health. Thomas Hart, 62 years old, caretaker for J. O. Noxon, a wealthy retired pharmacist, of Brooklyn, was spraying trees with paris green the other afternoon. He drank a quantity of the poison.

Hardly had the news of Hart's act become known when the death of Peter J. Meaurer was announced. Mr. Meaurer was 55 years old. He was a member of the German-American school board and had held many public offices. He is reported to have been worth from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Mr. Meaurer was in exceedingly good spirits that morning at the breakfast table. After the meal he calmly walked into the adjoining room and blew out his brains with a revolver. Mrs. Shilling, his housekeeper, ran into the room and found that Meaurer had stood before a looking glass when he fired the shot.

Mrs. Shilling heard Mr. Meaurer call out the word "seven" in a loud voice just before the shot was fired. She thought nothing of it at the time, but when her attention was called to the fact that Mr. Meaurer was No. 7 in the list of suicides she agreed with others that it looked as though a league had been formed for the purpose of self-destruction.

LOCUST FOR DINNER.

Maryland Man Has Them Baked Into Pies for a Company of Appreciative Guests.

George F. Brochat and Paul P. Altland gave a locust-pie feast at Lauraville, Md., and about 20 of the many invited guests were present and say they enjoyed the feast.

Several 17-year locust pies were baked, and Paul Altland ate an entire one himself, declaring that it was the finest dish he had ever eaten. The pies were prepared by Mr. Brochat, who is a well-known baker of Lauraville, who, in explaining the process, said:

"There were about 30 locusts to a pie. I first scalded them and trimmed off the wings, legs and heads. Then, putting them in a wooden bowl,



ATE AN ENTIRE PIE.

chopped the locusts, mixed with stale bread, soaked in milk, preparing them the same as hamburger steak. Instead of salt and pepper I added sugar and rhubarb flavor, and cream to soften the ingredients, which I then put into a regular dough pie bottom, the same as custard pie, and covered with a 'cross open top.' The pies were then placed in the oven and baked."

Richard A. Graham, an electrician of Lauraville, who was one of the partakers of the pie, declared it closely resembled partridge, while Mr. Altland and Mr. Brochat claimed it tasted like hamburger steak.

Mr. Altland originated the idea of the 17-year locust pie, and the party given by Mr. Brochat was to test Mr. Altland's statement that locust pie was a palatable dish. Many of those who tasted it declared that locust pie was good eating.

There is, however, indisputable evidence that the locust is not only edible, but in some parts of the world considered a dish calculated to please the most exacting epicure. In France locusts are served with kidneys and with sweetbreads, and in various forms they are considered by the French a most delightful dinner dish.



Miss Ella Campbell contemplates a trip to New York, shortly.

Misses Mary and Kate Martin will enjoy the mountain breezes at Silcott, Springs, Va.

Miss Eliza Wilson and mother will summer at the Throckmorton Cottage at Summit Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Isbell have issued cards thanking their many friends for beautiful wedding presents received.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen entertained their friends royally, last Sunday, at their first Sunday of happy wedlock.

Miss Jeanette E. Anderson will leave next week for the East.

Miss Rosetta Sprague will spend a portion of the summer in Cambridge, N. J.

Miss Blanche George will spend the summer in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Prof. J. H. Hill of the Manual Training Schools, will visit Atlanta, Ga., this summer.

On the eve of his sisters wedding, Dr. Collins was presented a bouncing baby by his wife.

Miss Julia Taylor leaves very soon for Atlantic City, N. J., where she will enjoy the salt water air.

Miss Gen va Campbell and Mrs. Archibald Ray will leave next week for Summit Point, W. Va.,

Miss Emma McGinnis left the city Monday for Phoenix, Va., where she will spend the month of July.

Miss Mazie Gaines, of T street, n. w., left for her summer home at Marshall, Va., Monday afternoon.

Miss Mamie Dickerson will spend the month of July in New York where she will take a course in methods.

After being the recipient of much attention Mrs. Dr. Henderson will leave for her home in New York next Saturday.

Master Haley Douglass has returned from Massachusetts, where he has been attending school. He is with his parents at Highland Beach.

Mrs. L. V. Contee having improved greatly in health she and her daughters Misses Etta and Ollie will spend the month of July at Frederick.

Mr. Alexander Coleman, a teacher in the Public Schools left Sunday evening for Lenox, Mass. He will remain there until September.

Miss Anna V. Smith will enjoy the summer at Graves End, N. Y., and Jersey City, N. J. After which she will go to Atlantic City, N. J.

The outing of the fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church and Sunday School at Lake View Park, D. C. Wednesday was an enjoyable affair.

Miss Eva H. Harvey left the city this week for Boston, Mass., where she will remain several weeks, after which she will visit Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Francis and his children are at Highland Beach, later he will be joined by Mrs. Francis when the Board of Education adjourns for the summer.

It is to be remembered that Mr. W. A. Stewart was remarkably fond of his tomb, hence on the afternoon of his wedding he visited and decorated her tomb.

Mr. Radford Davis of Le Droit Park has graduated from the Business High School where he showed great efficiency in book keeping and type writing.

The pleasing accomplishments of Miss Alice Davis cannot pass without mentioning. The correspondent was favored with a very pleasant impromptu the other afternoon.

Misses Minne and Carrie Price were graduates of 1902. The former was graduated from the Business High School and the latter from the 4th year of M Street High School.

Miss Addie Jackson, of Baltimore was in the city last week to attend the wedding of her cousin Mr. W. A. Stewart. Many Baltimoreans came over for the same purpose.

Mr. E. Blueford who has been teaching successfully for two years in the High School of St. Louis, Mo., is in the city visiting his friends. He will leave shortly for his former home in Hampton, Va.

The remains of Jesse James, the king bandit, has just been unearthed after a repose of twenty years. Those present were the dead outlaw's mother, brother and sister. There were about 500 spectators out side the ropes. No religious ceremonies were performed.

Miss Elizabeth N. Thomas issued invitations to the marriage of her niece Grace Ella Shimm to Rev. Charles Gilmore Cummings formerly of Baltimore, but now of Alexandria, Va. The ceremony will be performed at the 15th street Presbyterian Church on Wednesday July 9th.

The only one of the galaxy of June brides who had a church wedding was Miss Daisy Costin; who was married on the 25th of June to Mr. S. C. Gaskins at St. Luke's P. R. Church. The bride

wore a robe of white organdie of white silk which was becoming to the tall and willowing figure. Miss Alice Nelson was the bride's maid and led the way down the long aisle while the wedding march was being discoursed. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Waller. The bride and groom are at home to their friends 1203 Roanoke street, northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright arrived in the city from Xenia, Ohio, and are residing with their parents on 19th street, where on Tuesday, June 24, they held a reception to their numerous friends. The guests were introduced by Mr. Thomas Wright, the groom's father, while his mother, Mrs. Ellen Wright assisted by Misses Edith Wright, Ira Wright, Marie Wright, Mabel Drew, and Miss Mabel Cook made it pleasant for them. Mr. Wright is a member of one of the old resident families and a teacher in the High School. Mrs. Wright, formerly Miss Eva Nickols, of Xenia, Ohio, represents one of the first families of that place.

Miss Maud Johnson has just completed a successful course in the Normal School where her natural brilliancy and industry placed her among the leaders of her class. The pupils were classified forming class E. G. and F. Miss Johnson was a member of class E as were also Misses Hattie Collier, Sadie Shorter, Mamie Brodie, Dolly Doyson, May Tyson, Eva Brown, Lula Brown, Julia Gray, Messrs. Chester Turley and E. Maden.

A WORTHY PROMOTION.

Miss Jeanette Etta Anderson who has been one of the most successful sewing teachers in the public schools, under the supervision of Miss Carrie E. Syphax the director, has been appointed in the Armstrong Industrial Building of which Dr. Bruce Evans is principal. Miss Anderson by industry, perseverance and by having the interest



MISS JEANNETTE ETTA ANDERSON.

of her work at heart won not only the admiration of her pupils and the teachers in whose schools she taught, but of the Board of Education who appointed her in the Armstrong Industrial School on her merits and the successful teaching record she has made since her appointment to the lower grades in the Industrial Department.

There is no young lady in the Industrial Department more deserving than Miss Anderson and there is no doubt that she will hold up the new branch of work in which she will enter next year as she has the work from which she has been taken. Not only is she industrious, and competent but is lady like and refined in her manners, studying at the same time the interest of her superiors and making the best results for her pupils.

Miss Anderson has made a specialty of domestic art and is a graduate of the Spencerian Business College.

A Silver Anniversary.

Twenty-five years of a happy marriage career was in main responsible for the August Assembly that gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fearing 2000 3rd street, northwest Friday evening of last week. The double drawing rooms were delicately appointed with palms set off with stry trimmings of daises and buttercups. The brilliant illumination of light produced such a spectacular effect that for awhile everything was lost in a state of wonderment. This estrangement was broken however when the bridal procession entered the parlor to the stimulating air of Mendelssohn. The bride was tastily clothed in a handsome silk carrying in her right hand a bouquet of white and pink carnations. The groom wore the usual dress. Prayer was offered at 8 o'clock by Rev. Garner of Plymouth. After that the guests repaired to the dining room where they found quite a different turn of affairs. The table decorations were superb. A pyramid of fruit was constructed in the center to hold the wedding cake. On the opposite corner were candle sticks, each supporting a fixed number of candles which burnt throughout the entire evening.

The spacious parlors of Mrs. R. J. Collins, 468 E street, southwest were thrown open on Wednesday evening, June 25 to their many friends to witness the marriage ceremony of her daughter Mamie E. to Mr. Frederick Sabbs, at eight o'clock p. m. Like all the other June brides, the beautiful parlors were tastily decorated with palms, ferns, and roses.

Prayer at eight o'clock the strains of the wedding march were heard and the bridal procession wended its way to the arch which had been formed of palms, ferns, and other plants. Little Myrtle Collins, the bride's niece, was the flower girl and looked very sweet and cute as she lugged her huge bouquet in front of the bride who entered on the arm of her brother, Dr. Collins. She wore a dainty costume of white chiffon over white silk, trimmed with orange blossoms, ribbon, and lace ornaments; a pearl necklace adorned her neck and diamond jewelry formed the other ornaments. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Mrs. Collins who was attired in a handsome black silk was escorted by the groom. The bridesmaids were Misses Louise Collins and Gertrude Dowling. Miss Louise was gowned in a handsome robe of white chiffon, over white silk, with a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. The only jewelry that she wore was a diamond brooch. Miss Dowling looked equally as sweet in her beautiful dress of white point de spray over white silk, with blue trimmings. She carried a modest bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The groom and Mr. Richard Drew, the best man wore the customary black suits. After tendering their congratulations, the

guests repaired to the dining room where they were served by caterer Murray, and then to the room where there were numerous valuable and useful presents. The bride's residence is 468 E street southwest where she is at home to her many friends.

A other of the pretty June weddings was that of Miss Magdalena Jones to Mr. R. D. Brister, A. B. and B. D. The ceremony was performed in the beautiful parlors of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gray, her sister parents, 1657 O street. The room was decorated with paintings, the work of Mrs. Gray, and exotic plants which suggested the future home of the bride, Alabama. Katie Irving and B. Brice Brooks were the flower girls, who like bowers of roses in the path of the bride as they preceded her who entered resting on the arm of Mr. Gray. The bride wore a simple robe of white mill trimmings with medallions, which fell softly over white silk with an bouquet of bridal roses. Following the bride who was Mrs. Gray, was attired in handsome black silk, and resting on the arm of the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. G. Hill of the Metropolitan during which soft strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March were played. The present were numerous and beautiful. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. Dyett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, Mr. R. K. Wells, Mr. Penick, Mrs. H. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. Cabiness, Mr. and Mrs. Prater, Mrs. Rachel Ferguson, Mrs. Freeman and daughters, Mrs. Nellie Freeman, Mrs. F. L. Dunlap, Mrs. Brodie, Mrs. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Upshaw, Mr. Lewis Chapman, Miss Julia Bush, Dr. and Mrs. Laster, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Brooks, Misses Patterson, Mrs. Millie Lewis, Mr. Tyree, Miss L. Vance, Mr. Lewis Reed, Mr. Charles Wright, Mrs. Henderson, of New York, Miss E. A. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, Miss Adelaide Hall, Mrs. L. Lacy, Miss L. Joiner, Miss Mamie L'erkett, Miss Dorra Simms, Miss Mattie Gray.

A most beautiful home wedding, perhaps one of the most beautiful June weddings was celebrated last Tuesday evening, at the home of the brides parents, 619 B street, southeast, when Miss Harrietta George and Mr. William Augustus Stewart were united in holy wedlock by Rev. Grimke. Both the bride and groom are favorites in Washington society and exceedingly popular—belonging as they do to old resident families. Ferns, palms, and other beautiful plants helped to transform the parlor into a veritable flower garden. Under the overhanging palms which formed an artistic background and in forms of festoons of bridal roses and ferns stood the graceful forms of the happy pair in perfect loveliness. To this picturesque spot the wedding procession filled to the wedding march played by the orchestra secluded by a bower of evergreen. Leading this beautiful train were the ushers: Wm. Cowan, J. T. Bernard, of Baltimore, Carl Bruce, R. Johnson, W. Harrison, R. Baltimore, were followed by four young ladies, Misses Nina George, Virgie Shepard, Fannie Cornish, and Nellie George bearing white ribbon which they stretched to form an aisle for the passage of the bride who entered on the arm of her father. She was simply and sweetly attired in a robe of white etamine and white silk over which fell in graceful folds, her veil draped with orange blossoms. The groom was becomingly attired in the conventional black cloth suit. The bridesmaids were Misses Emma George and Alice Latimore, of Indiana; the former wore an exquisite gown of white organdy with lace trimmings, while the latter wore a well designed dress of blue and white crepe de chine. Attending the groom were Messrs. Hugh M. Burkett of Baltimore, Ralph Stewart. The host of friends, who witnessed the marriage and those who continued to keep the spacious parlors crowded until 9:30 o'clock, after having tendered their congratulations, were invited to the dining room where caterer Murray served them. Then the throng moved on to the rooms in which were assorted the numerous valuable and useful presents. After the reception the bride and groom departed for their future home, a handsome white stone mansion 1715 17th street, northwest, where they will be at home to their friends. The planning and designing of this beautiful home was executed by the groom who has always been noted, for his excellent taste.

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The first speaker was Mr. W. Calvin Chase who responded to the toast our guest and the Press. Mr. Chase made an able and eloquent address which was frequently interspersed with applause.

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W. T. Menard, Toast Master; Prayer, Rev. James H. White, Address of welcome. H. C. Hawkins, Pres.; (Introducing Toast Master.) Music, Amphion Glee Club; Address, Music; Address, "The Press and Our Guest," Mr. W. Calvin Chase; Address, W. C. Payne; "The Mission of the Republican Party," J. W. Poe; "The President of the United States," Hon. John C. Dancy; "The League and its Officers," C. Lafon; Address, "Our Virginia Boys," Attorney L. M. King; Address, "Our Organization," C. C. Curtis; Music; "What the American Congress Failed to Do," S. M. Lewis; Address, Attorney Thomas L. Jones; Music by the Amphion Glee Club, Prof. J. Henry Lewis, Director.

Mr. Jones said in part: It is a lamentable fact that year by year this nation, which a little over a quarter of a century ago was baptised in blood and drenched in the tears of widows and orphans for its brutal and

inhuman refusal to accord to four million human beings, then in chains, guaranteed by the declaration of Independence, is becoming more and more callous, lukewarm and indifferent, as the civil and political rights of the negro in this country. It would seem that the accumulation of property, the acquisition of knowledge, the acquiring of trades and the professions and our ability, with equal opportunity to compete with the dominant race in the grave march of civilization counts for naught, and gives us no claim even to the enjoyment of the fundamental rights of citizenship guaranteed by the constitution of the fathers.

No nation can long exist half free and half slave. The negro is a part and parcel of this nation. Today he is a slave, and in the worse condition politically than he has been at any time since his emancipation. But the God of Justice who weighs the mountains in scales, balances the hills in the hollow of his hand and notes even the sparrows fall, will hold this nation to a strict accountability for its base ingratitude to a race of people whose only sin has been loyal to the American flag.

The right of the American ballot, the right of the transportation on common carriers without discrimination on account of color, the right of liberty and property, and to be secure in our homes against invasions by lynch law and mob violence are rights sacredly preserved and defended by the Constitution. They are rights depending for their existence upon no political party. They were purchased by the blood of two million heroes on a field of battle amidst dying groans and hissing bullets and inserted in the Constitution as a monument to the noble defenders of the sacred cause of humanity.

But after thirty six years of steady progress on the part of the negro, when he has accumulated his millions in property—when schools and colleges every where are yearly turning out an army of intelligent accomplished boys and girls equipped and prepared for the responsibility of American citizenship, when in the profession and trades and the business world the negro has erected his own monument, the North and the Republican party has seen fit to surrender every principle of human right, which was settled by the god of battle at Appomattox Court House in 1865 when Lee handed Grant his sword dripping with blood of defeat from a hundred battle fields of the republic. With this cowardly surrender has done the negroes civil and political rights in every state that rebelled against the union.

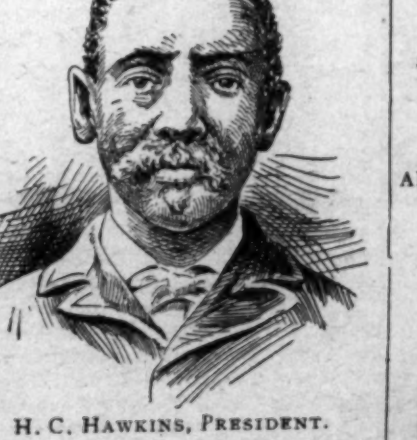
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THE NATIONAL PERSONAL LIBERTY LEAGUE HAS ATTORNEY THOMAS L. JONES AS GUEST OF HONOR—MANY BRILLIANT AND ELOQUENT SPEECHES.

The National Colored Personal Liberty League gave its 7th annual banquet and collation on last Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, M St.

The guest of honor was Attorney Thomas L. Jones, a member of the District bar. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated and many distinguished representatives of the race were present and responded to toasts and said many flattering and complimentary things of the guest of the evening.

Mr. W. T. Menard acted as toast master being introduced by the Presi-



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CHARLES C. CURTIS.

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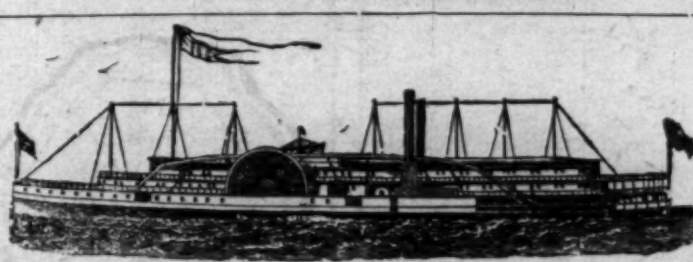
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HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and request young ladies to read this column, and answer questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss MAY CLEMATIS.

Nothing is more noble in a girl than good manners.

It is not necessary to be too gay to be admired. Sedateness will carry you farther than anything else.

If you can't speak kindly of one it is better to say nothing.

Modesty is a gem, and it can only be found among the cultured minds.

Good books are good teachers, trashy novels will lead you astray.

Some girls like to be known and regarded popular.

Be careful as well as wise.

Popularity will not earn you a living.

Beauty is but skin deep, and it is like a rose. It is bound to fade.

It is hard to deceive a sensible person, though the best of us are deceived sometimes.

Respect means one thing and honor means another. Blessed is the man or woman who has both.

M. C. Your coming marriage will be an event of much gaiety among those in the southwest. It is quite evident that a girl of your knowledge, will make a good housekeeper.

Don't indulge in wine in the presence of young men, they have a bad opinion of you.

L. H. You cannot help from being admired, because of your sweet disposition.

Some people know it all in their own estimation.

Critic. For goodness sake attend to your own business and you will have as much as you can do.

Young girls should not be ashamed to work.

Girls. Don't imagine that dress always makes the man. Then again don't be carried away by good looks. They fade away sometimes. Good looks will not support you.

Life is all a chance like anything else. The world is full of trouble.

A man who does not work is not the kind an intelligent girl should marry.

O. D. Perhaps you have an art in fooling some people but be sure you are right before you come to a conclusion.

L. T. Your company should be the best. Dudes belong to the light society.

S. H. It is never necessary to prevaricate. Truthfulness should be the great moral precept of all young ladies. It keeps the confidence of a person to be always truthful.

Do your duty, and nothing more can be asked.

It is easier to get a bad name than to retain a good one, therefore be exceedingly careful.

M. Your marriage no doubt will be a happy one. Everybody speaks in the highest terms of your friend.

The person who is seemingly interested in everybody's else welfare and allows his to go undone, is too good to be natural.

Never ask a person to do a thing more than twice. Some people like to be begged into every and anything.

E. C. You are said to be very changeable. Such a person is said to be fickle or not responsible for his own actions.

Never force a person to do a thing as it terminates in but little or no good.

It is better to marry an uneducated man who loves you fondly and will work for you, than to marry a man of title, who oftentimes thinks more of himself than others think of him.

H. M. You should make yourself useful as well as ornamental.

Some friendship is like new clothes, made to wear out.

Girls are peculiar no matter how well they are treated.

C. W. Don't believe everything people say to you. Have some judgement of your own.

Don't go into suspicious places and then you will not have your name defiled.

Don't allow familiarity from anyone. Be careful at all times.

M. P. Now that you are married, your chum will miss you very much. But she wishes you all the success and happiness of life.

E. A. You are two sensitive.

D. It is natural to do wrong sometimes, but you should not do wrong all the time.

N. If you know it all keep part of it for yourself.

Whatever you do let it be done well.

H. Your departure will be regretted. It is hoped that you will be successful.

Always sympathize with the unfortunate.

J. T. Don't think because you are not a school teacher that you are not as good as other people. You will not find a girl in the school. A girl must be able to do something else other than teach school.

TRUE GHOST STORY.

Explanation to It Was Found in a Stray Chicken.

Unaccountable Bell-Ringing Created a Night of Tumor and Anxiety—How the "Spirit" Was Finally Laid.

Ghost stories possess more or less fascination to us all. The following story, relates a reliable physician in the Washington Star, is the recital of an incident which actually occurred. "I had always scouted the belief in ghostly apparitions and noises, but for a time during a never-to-be-forgotten night of turmoil in my house my resolution was sadly shaken. We were just finishing dinner, when the front door bell jingled gently. The servant who responded reported that there was no one at the door. She added, her face visibly pale, that she had answered the pull three times that day, and each time had found no one on the steps. Of course, we all talked pleasantly and learnedly about ghosts and the uncomfortable manner they had of manifesting their unwelcome presence. Then I remembered, and foolishly recounted to my family, that a year or so before we had moved into the house the then occupant had been called to the door, and, upon appearing, had been shot dead by an enemy. I also recollected that I had been assured by the renting agent that the stories that I might hear about the house being haunted were without foundation, especially as to the spirit of the murdered man ascending the front steps, ringing the bell, and walking right through the closed door into the house.

"As if in response to my tale, the bell again tinkled. This time I myself ran to the door. The mischievous small boy I hoped to catch was not there. I confess to a slight tremor of nervousness. My face must have betrayed me, as the features of the



THERE WAS THE "GHOST."

feminine members of my family became white, and I was soundly lectured for my forgetfulness in failing to acquaint them with the fact that 'there was a ghost in the house.' We retired late, but not to sleep. It was quiet until shortly after midnight, when we all heard with startling distinctness the front door bell ring. The bell was situated in the servant's quarter in the rear of the basement. My eldest son and I bolted for the front door, revolvers in hand. Of course, we found no one there. We explored the house from cellar to garret, but found no evidence of either ghostly or human intruders. All remained quiet until early dawn, when the bell sounded again, this time vigorously.

"This capped the climax of a horrible night. My sister went into violent hysterics, my wife into convulsions, and my daughters into various stages of feminine fright. The maid servant barricaded the door and shrieked for the police. I started on a run for the police station, while my eldest son, Bob, rang up the nearest physician. Two officers joined me in my sprint back to the house. As we entered the hall Bob and the physician bounded up the steps. As we beneath the brilliantly lighted chandelier, with the hall door wide open, the bell was pulled again, and with a vigor which appeared to be a ghostly answer and defiance to our futile human efforts to reveal the 'spook's' identity and whereabouts.

"To say that we were all startled but imperfectly tells the actual situation. It was decidedly shaken, and even the officers seemed to think 'something was doing.' The physician hurried upstairs to attend the ladies, who were then in a state of abject collapse. With the officers, I made a systematic search of the house, winding up in the cellar. The first streaks of dawn were entering the front and rear windows, lighting up its dark corners and recesses. As we were carefully examining the east front we heard the bell sound above us once more, and at the same time we detected a fluttering sound in the west corner on a high pile of coal.

"And there was the 'ghost'—a chicken, with its leg caught in a long piece of tangled wire. This piece of wire had in some mysterious manner become caught in the wire attached to the front door bell running overhead. We extricated the innocent cause of our fright with a hearty laugh. It was afterward learned that the chicken had escaped from a huckster's wagon the preceding day, had flown into our cellar through a broken pane in a window, and, its leg becoming fastened in the wire, had caused the bell to ring in its struggles for release."

HORSE KILLS A TIGER.

Untamed Monarch of the Jungle Kicked and Trampled to Death by a Beast of Burden.

The first case on record of a horse killing a wild, murderous, blood-thirsty tiger occurred recently on a circus train en route from Goshen to Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The beast was kicked and trampled to death by a heavy draft horse, and when the car was opened at the end of the journey evidences of a fierce struggle were found.

The tiger, which had been recently imported and was still wild and untamed, escaped from its wagon den while the train was in motion, and after crawling over the tops of four



A TERRIFIC STRUGGLE.

wagons, entered the car ahead, which contained 30 draft horses. A fierce battle ensued, the terrified horses plunging and kicking at the savage intruder. When the train reached Poughkeepsie the tiger was found dead and mangled under the hoofs of one of the horses.

When the tiger in some mysterious manner got out of its cage several circus hands were asleep under the wagon. The beast paid no attention to them, but evidently made directly for the car in which the horses were confined. It crawled through a small opening in the end, and when its presence became known to the horses a scene of wild confusion occurred. The terrified horses, in their efforts to get away from the wild beast crowded toward the end of the car, leaving a space through which the tiger dropped to the floor.

The horses were packed closely together, and from the deep gashes on their backs it appears that the tiger climbed over them until he reached the middle of the car, where he attacked a magnificent horse named Toby. Then ensued a terrific struggle. Using its hoofs with powerful force, the horse dealt the tiger blow after blow, repulsing every attack of the stealthy cat and fighting such a relentless battle that the tiger finally sank down to the floor, and the rest was easy for the infuriated horse. Toby jumped upon the beast and trampled its body until not a whole bone was left. Even the skin was rendered useless for decorative purposes. All of the woodwork of the interior of the car was smashed, and the side walls and top were covered with blood. The horse, Toby, was badly injured, its flesh being deeply lacerated in several places.

MENDICANT HAD NERVE.

Smoked a Fifteen-Cent Cigar and Pocketed a Dollar of Senator J. C. Burrows' Money.

The New York World tells this amusing story on Senator J. C. Burrows, of Michigan. The senator sat in his committee room when a man he knew slightly came in and asked for the loan of a dollar. He had a good story and the senator was inclined to give him the money. He found, though,



CAME BACK SMOKING.

that the smallest money he had was a \$2 bill.

"You take this down to the restaurant, by a 15-cent cigar, take a dollar yourself and bring me the change," said the senator.

In a few minutes the man came back smoking a cigar and handed the senator 85 cents.

"Did you mean I was to have the cigar, too?" he asked the senator. The senator was equal to the emergency.

"Certainly," he said; "but now that I come to think of it I am sorry I put a 15-cent limit on the cigar. A man with your nerve should never smoke cigars that cost less than three for a dollar. Get out!"

An Aid to Longevity. It is unlawful for a physician in France to inherit property left to him by a deceased patient.

OLD STORY REVIVED.

Still Amusing, Although Our Grand-sires Laughed at It.

It's About Two Men, One Woman, a Small Dog and an Old Pipe—And All's Well That Ends Well.

William Townsley, of Cleveland, is fond of telling an especially thrilling story.

"Some time ago," said Mr. Townsley, "I got on a train at Erie, Pa., and started for Cleveland. When about half way to Cleveland a woman got on the train with a small pet dog. She was refused admittance to the ladies' coach with the dog, and the brakeman finally suggested that she put the little creature in the baggage car. She indignantly scorned the suggestion, and was finally told that if she wanted to brave the discomfort that she might find in the smoking car, she could sit there with the dog. Giving the brakeman an indignant glance, she walked into the smoker. She took a seat just behind a husky-looking commercial traveler, who was smoking a pipe.

"After they had gone a little way, the woman, half-choked with tobacco smoke from the man's pipe, leaned over and indignantly exclaimed: 'Sir, you are no gentleman.' The man took the pipe from his mouth, looked around at the woman, and, after giving her a good, long stare, remarked: 'Is that so?' He reasoned that as the smoking car was made to smoke in, and as the woman had no business there, she could stand his tobacco. After his reasoning he placed the pipe in his mouth again and began to puff great volumes of smoke. The woman became almost speechless with rage. She stood it as long as she could, and finally her indignation got the better of her discretion. She deliberately rose from her seat, reached forward and grabbed the pipe from



DRUMMER GRABBED THE DOG.

the man's lips. Before he could recover from his astonishment, the woman threw the pipe out of the window and coolly settled back in her seat, and began caressing doggy.

"The traveling man, as soon as he could recover from his amazement, stood up and gazed at the woman long and critically. In all his life, he had never been subjected to such an indignity. He decided not to stand it, and deliberately grabbed the dog by the neck and threw it out of the window. The woman screamed as the dog went sailing through the window, and declared that the man was an absolute brute. In a short time the train drew into the depot at Cleveland. The woman, her eyes flashing fire and her face flushed with indignation, hurried from the smoker and ran smack into the arms of a big man who was evidently her husband. The traveling man came along about the same time, and the woman pointed him out. 'That man—that man!' she almost shrieked, in her rage, pointing toward the traveling salesman, 'that man threw my dog out the window!' The husband glared at the traveler, and then started for him.

"Sir," he exclaimed, catching the traveler by the arm, 'did you throw my wife's dog through the window?'

"Sir," replied the traveling man, shaking off the irate man's grasp, 'if that woman is your wife, I certainly did throw her dog through the window.' At this the husband struck the traveler square in the face. Then they began to fight, and a crowd gathered. Finally the depot police separated them, and the crowd dispersed. The husband, however, had not received satisfaction, and in a few minutes he and the man who had insulted his wife were fighting again. It looked as if some one would be badly hurt, and people were beginning to get anxious, when some one shouted: 'Look what's coming.' Everybody looked, and what did they see?"

"Well, what did they see?" breathlessly inquired one of Townsley's auditors.

"What did they see? Why, they saw the little dog coming into the depot carrying the man's pipe in his mouth."

Sir Jung's Costly Bonnet. In the line of millinery, Sir Jung Bahadur, the prime minister of the king of Nepal, in India, wears a hat that outshines anything ever fabricated. It is ornamented with diamonds and other gems valued at \$2,500,000. He is as proud of it as a young woman with a stylish new Easter bonnet, and never passes a mirror without glancing in to see if his hat is on straight.

ATTENTION LA S

-Hair Restorer.-

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream, cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale.

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Hiring, Livery and Sale Stable carriages hired for funerals, ties, balls, receptions, etc. Horses and carriages kept in first-class style and satisfaction guaranteed. Business at 1132 3rd Street, N. W. Main Office Branch at 222 Alfred Street, Alexandria, Va. Telephone for Office Main 1727 Telephone call for Stable Main 1482-5.

Our Stables, in Freeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing First-class work.

1132 3rd St. N. W.

J. H. DABNEY, Proprietor

ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

Jury Found for the Defendant on Ground of Insanity in the Charge of a Lawyer.

A young barrister not noted for intelligence succeeded in getting a client acquitted of murder. Meeting a friend a few days afterwards, the barrister was greeted with warm congratulations.

"Yes," said the lawyer, mopping his brow, "I got him off; but it was a narrow escape."

"A narrow escape! How?"

"Ah, the tightest squeeze you ever saw! You know, I examined the witnesses and made the argument myself, the plea being self-defense. The jury were out two whole days. Finally, the judge called them before him and



"IT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE."

asked what the trouble was. 'Only one thing,' replied the foreman. 'Was the prisoner's counsel retained by him or appointed by the court?' 'No, gentlemen, the prisoner is a man of means,' said the judge, 'and engaged his own counsel.' I could not see what bearing the question had on the evidence," continued the lawyer; "but ten minutes later in filed the jury. And what do you think the verdict was?" "What?" asked his friend. "Why, 'Not guilty,' on the ground of insanity!"

Health and Medical Men.

In the United States there is one registered physician to every 647 inhabitants. California has a doctor for every 420 of its population, while New Mexico has one for every 1,391 of its inhabitants. Holland, with a low death rate, has a larger proportionate number of doctors than any other country in Europe, and Norway has a small number of doctors and a high death rate. There is at once a good effect on the health of a country when its proportion of physicians increases. In England, where the number of physicians is constantly increasing, there is a corresponding decrease in the death rate. In the vast Russian empire, with its enormous population and small number of doctors, the high death rate continues.

An Old-Time Document.

An extraordinary relic is possessed by Axel T. Lindholm, of Stillwater, Wis. It came from Norway, and is a verdict rendered by a jury of 12 in June, 1553, at Oslo courthouse, where Christianity now stands. At the bottom of this novel verdict hangs 12 strips of sheepskin with 12 pieces of beeswax the size of a small watch, which contain upon each the seal of one of the jurors.

IF YOU WANT A PLACE



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here can be found all the delicacies known to gastronomy, carefully selected by the proprietors and prepared by a well known club chef. All leading brands of Wines, Liquors and cigars—imported and domestic

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ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF!

EQUIPPED WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

SITUATED ON WASHINGTON PLACE, AT THE FOOT OF WASHINGTON MONUMENT, IN THE MOST FASHIONABLE PART OF THE CITY, CONVENIENT TO DEPOT, THEATRE AND BUSINESS CENTERS.

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Practices in all the Courts in Virginia and the District of Columbia.

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Washington, D. C.

Dull Market for Horses.

A Missouri horse dealer who went to Washington to sell horses is reported to have explained his ill-luck of disposing of his animals as follows: "The people travel these days on cars run by cable or electricity and don't need draft or roadsters; they ride on bicycles and automobiles and don't need fast trotters; they gamble by wire and don't need race horses, and the government is run entirely by jackasses, so there you are."

The Israel excursion was a grand success last week.

Mr. Charles H. Wilson is ill at her residence 1317 3rd st. n. w.

Dr. J. H. N. Waring has been appointed principal of the Baltimore High School. There is such perfect harmony between him and his teachers that the separation is to be regretted.

The death of Miss Bessie Jackson removes from the social circle a most agreeable personage. Though a comparative stranger, her short stay had already begun to show the summer blossoming of life's most promising future. Her sudden taking away fell like a thunder bolt from out the clear sky, that suddenness which makes strong hearts shudder and renders weak ones helpless. It can be ascribed to her worth no greater tribute, than found in the words of Shelley: "None knew thee but to love thee."

Don't fail.

Don't fail to attend the excursion of the Young Men's Immediate Relief Association to Noddy Hall Friday July 11th. This is one of the most popular organizations in the city. It is composed of some of the best known and influential young men in the District of Columbia. If you want an enjoyable time with your family don't fail to attend this popular excursion. Round trip 25 cents, children under 12 years 15 cents. See advertisement elsewhere.

BOSTON BAKING CO.

If you want good and healthy bread purchased from the Boston Baking Co., 119 to 129 1st street foot of the United States Capitol. This is the best bread in the city. All good families use this bread.

HORN THE TAILOR.

If you want a good and cheap suit of clothes go to Horn's the tailor. 637



Street northwest before he begins to rebuild. Now is your time to have a suit of clothes made at a sacrifice.

As Usual.
"Great grief, man! What's happened to you? Have you been kicked in the face by a rule?"

"No. Our cook's husband, from whom she got a divorce several months ago, has been coming around bothering her, and last night she got after him with a couple of flatirons."

"But what has that to do with your case?"

"I was an innocent bystander."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Case in Point.
Mrs. Manning—John, I believe you are the biggest liar in the world. The fact is, you don't care a fig for me, or you wouldn't try to deceive me all this time. There was a time when you said I was the best and sweetest woman on earth.

Mr. Manning—And you believed it. Then why can't you believe the little fibs I tell you now?—Boston Transcript.

The Price of a Car Seat.
A resourceful humorist got a seat in a New York street car by telling the other passengers that he had smallpox. But he was quarantined for a while and later was required to give bond to abstain from disorderly conduct in the future.

EXCURSION.

The Young Men's Immediate Relief Association

Extends a cordial invitation to you and your friends to accompany it on

A Grand Family Excursion

TO NOTLEY HALL.....

On Friday, July 11th 1902.

THE PALACE STEAMER RIVER QUEEN, which has been thoroughly overhauled—speed increased—making her one of the finest and fastest steamers on the Potomac, will leave 7th Street Wharf at

9 A. M., 2 and 6 P. M.

Notley Hall has been greatly improved by addition of Electric Lights, Steam Riding Gallery, Shooting Gallery, swings and other amusements which go to make up a first-class family excursion resort.

Music by the Unexcelled Monumental Orchestra, Chas. Hamilton, Leader.

Round-Trip 25 Cents

Children, under 12 years 15 Cents

Howard Medical Department.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Including Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Colleges. Thirty-fifth Session (1902-1903) will begin October 1st, 1902, and continue seven (7) months. Tuition fee in Medical and Dental Colleges, each \$50.00. Pharmaceutical College, \$70.00. All students must register before October 12, 1902.

For catalogue or other information apply to

F. J. SADD, A. M., M. D.

Secretary.

901 R St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

PRINCIPAL CONVENTIONS HELD IN VARIOUS PORTIONS OF THE UNITED STATES FOR WHICH SPECIAL RATES WILL BE IN EFFECT VIA BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.

Denver, Col.—Sunday School International Ass'n Triennial Convention, June 26, July 2. One fare for the round trip to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo, Col. Tickets good going June 21 to 23, good to return to Aug. 31, inclusive.

Denver, Col.—Biennial Meeting Ancient Order Hibernians in America, July 15-22. One fare for the round trip to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo, Col. Tickets good going July 10 to 12, valid for return to Aug. 31, inclusive.

Denver, Col.—National Fraternal Congress, Aug. 2-30. One fare for the round trip to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo, Col. Tickets good going Aug. 22 and 23, good returning until Sept. 30, inclusive.

Denver, Col.—National Association of Letter Carriers, Sept. 1-6. One fare for the round trip to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo, Col. Tickets good going Aug. 29 to 31, good returning until Sept. 30, inclusive.

Minneapolis, Minn.—National Educational Association, July 7-11. One fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 4 to 6, good returning leaving Minneapolis not earlier than July 8 nor later than July 14. By deposit of ticket with Joint Agent not earlier than July 8 nor later than July 14 and payment of fee of fifty cents an extension of return limit may be secured to leave Minneapolis to and in cluding Sept. 1.

Mt. Lake Park, Md.—Y. M. C. A. Secretaries of N. A. Biennial Conference, June 11-15. Tickets on sale June 9 and 10 valid for return to June 17, inclusive.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Grand Lodge B. P. O. E., Aug. 12-14. One fare for the round trip to Chicago or St. Louis, added to fares authorized therefrom. Tickets on sale Aug. 6 to 8, valid for return until Sept. 30, inclusive.

San Francisco, Cal.—Imperial Council, Nobles of Mystic Shrine. Very low rates. Tickets on sale May 26 June 7, valid for return within sixty (60) days from date of sale when properly executed and on payment of fifty cents at time of execution.

San Francisco, Cal.—Biennial Meeting Knights of Pythias, Aug. 12-14. One fare to Chicago plus \$5.00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale Aug. 1 to 7, valid for return to Sept. 30, inclusive.

THE BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD AND THE CIVIL WAR.

1861-1865.

It was the first and most desirable point of vantage coveted by both the Federal and Confederate armies. In May, 1861, the four Federal advance columns concentrated at Parkersburg, W. Va., Wheeling, W. Va., Harper's W. Va., and at Washington. To retain the advantage, the Federal government established block houses along the railroad from the Monocacy to the Ohio river, besides forts at Winchester, Harper's Ferry, Cumberland, Piedmont and New Creek (Keyser). The B. & O. was the base of operations for the Federal army for nearly four years and from which the government could not take advance line earlier than November, 1864. The B. & O. was the means of communication between the West and the Army of the Potomac, and was consequently in a continual state of siege. Harper's Ferry, the key to the Shenandoah Valley, first famed through the fanatical attempt of John Brown, in defying the laws and customs of his country, was captured and recaptured eight times in three years. The Government Arsenal and armories which were located there, were destroyed by the government to prevent their capture. One hundred and seventy-nine battles of greater or less importance were on or adjacent to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, not taking into consideration the innumerable skirmishes. All through Trains from St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, Columbus, Cleveland, Wheeling and Pittsburgh to the East, run via Washington.

DEER PARK HOTEL, DEER PARK, MD. MOST DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORT OF THE ALLEGHENIES.

Swept by mountain breezes, 2,800 feet above sea level. Absolutely free from malaria, hay fever and mosquito. Reached without change of cars from all principal cities via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Every modern convenience. Rooms en suite with private baths. Electric Lights, Long Distance Telephone, Elevators, Turkish Baths, Swimming Pools, Golf Links, Tennis Courts, Bowling Alleys, Billiard Room, Magnificent Drives, Complete Livery Service. Annapolis Naval Academy Band. Hotel remodelled with additional conveniences and renovated throughout. All cottages have been taken for the season. Open from June 21st to September 30th.

For rates and information address W. E. BURWELL, Manager, B. & O. Central Building, Baltimore, Md., until June 1st, after that time, Deer Park Garrett County, Md.

THE RIVER QUEEN.

The River Queen under the Management of Mr. L. J. Woolen is open for business. Go at once and select your DATE.

HOME SEEKERS AND COLONIST'S RATES VIA B. AND O. R. R.

To California, Washington and Oregon points \$48.00. Proportionate reductions to intermediate points. For full information apply at B. & O. R. R. Ticket Offices—707 5th St., 619 Pa. Ave. and Depot N. J. Ave. and C St.

SPECIAL LOW RATE TO BOSTON VIA BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

\$12.50 Washington to Boston and return via New York all rail; \$11.50 via New York and steamer. Tickets on sale June 12 to 17 inclusive, good to return until June 25th inclusive.

HARPER'S FERRY, PICTURE-SQUE AND BEAUTIFUL, WAS CAPTURED OR RECAPTURED EIGHT TIMES IN THREE YEARS HARPER'S FERRY. THE GATE TO THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

Where the three States of Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland come together; where the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers unite; where the towering steep of the Blue Ridge end abruptly, frowning upon the heights of Maryland and Boonville Heights in West Virginia, lies the quaint historic town of Harper's Ferry. John Brown captured it in blood in 1859, when he and made his final and fatal stand in the engine house (known afterwards as Joan Brown's Fort), alongside the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. A plain shaft, simply inscribed, now marks the location.

Again in 1851, grim visaged war seized the village and held it tight in its grasp for nearly four years. The deeds that were done, and the tales that are told concerning Harper's Ferry fill volumes.

The heights at Harper's Ferry guard the Shenandoah Valley. It was a most important stronghold to be desired when some great campaign was planned by either army.

From Harper's Ferry the Shenandoah Division of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. extends southward to Charlestown, Winchester, Harrisonburg and Lexington. Battlefields surround the village in all directions.

Send stamp for Battlefield Map, D. B. Martin, Mgr. Pas'r Traffic, Baltimore, Md., B. N. Austin, Gen'l Pas'r Agent, Chicago, Ill.

SPEND YOUR FOURTH OF JULY AT NIAGARA FALLS A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

The first popular \$10.00 excursion of the season from Washington to Niagara Falls and return, 8.30 A. M., Thursday, July 3rd, via Baltimore & Ohio and the famous Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys. This excursion is unusually attractive at this time, as many places of business in Washington will observe a continuous holiday from July 3rd to 7th, and three full days sightseeing may be enjoyed at the great cataract without loss of business. Tickets how ever are good for return to days, including date of sale.

A side trip from Niagara Falls to Toronto and return for \$1.00 is a pleasant diversion while at the Falls. Stopovers will be permitted at Buffalo, Rochester, Geneva, Burdette (Watkins Glen) and Much Chunk (Glen Oonoko). For only \$5.50 a most delightful side trip may be made from Rochester to Alexandria Bay (Thousand Islands) and return, limited to five days. Parlor car space will be limited and those who contemplate making a trip should call early at Ticket offices Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

PETER GROGAN. CREDIT FOR ALL WASHINGTON!

Open an Account With us And get the Things you Need on

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We tack Matting Down Free.

There isn't a single yard in this great stock of Matting that we hesitate to guarantee for durability. The very best Chinese and Japanese weaves are here, and we tack them down free of cost. We can cover your floors with matting for less money than any other house in town. Our Refrigerators and ice chests are warranted to give complete satisfaction. All sizes are here, and you can help yourself on credit. Dangler Vaporand Blue-flame Oil Stoves are just the thing for summer cooking. We have all standard sizes at lowest cash prices on credit.

Peter Grogan,

817, 819, 823, 7th Stet, N. W. Between H and I Sts.,

SCIENCE GLEANINGS.

All moths produce some form of silk.

No less than 1,132 different species of seaweeds are found on Australian coasts.

The atmosphere, if compressed, would make a sea 35 feet deep around the globe.

A French naturalist, Raphael Dubois, asserts that all large pearls are nothing but sarcophagi, in the center of which rest the dead bodies of small marine worms.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.

ESTATE OF Thomas Gaskins, Deceased. No. 6808. Administrator.

Application having been made to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said deceased, by John M. Gaskins, the executor named in said will, it is ordered that this notice be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and the Washington Bee once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned—the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day.

E. F. Bingham, Chief Justice.
Att'ny John S. Rowser, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia.
Clerk of the Probate Court.
W. C. Martin, Attorney.

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